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The Eastern men's baseball team will take on Austin Peay in a three-game series starting Friday.
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Glassman speaks on Eastern's difficulties

By **Stephanie Markham**
Editor-in-Chief | @stephm202

President David Glassman candidly shared the realities of Eastern's struggle to stay afloat during a Senate hearing Thursday meant for public universities to relay their budget requests for fiscal year 2017.

Administrators from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Western Illinois University also projected their needs for the upcoming fiscal year while faced with no appropriations nine months into fiscal year 2016.

Glassman told the Senate that the 177 civil service employees being laid off Friday represent the devastatingly real effects the budget impasse is having on Eastern.

"Some are single parents; some are dealing with health issues, and in some cases, the layoffs will affect both husband and wife in the same household," Glassman said.

He said Eastern already "right-sized" itself in the fall when up to \$12 million was saved through the elimination of 198 Unit B faculty positions, the implementation of furlough days for administrative and professional employees, and other operational expense cuts.

"I wish to be clear that these positions are being eliminated not because they are unessential," Glassman said. "We need them."

Glassman said the state is "starving its universities to death" and asked the Senate what the end-game was supposed to be when, by the time state appropriations come through, a large number of students will have already left Illinois to pursue higher education elsewhere.

"Potential campus closures and layoffs appear to be considered as wins or losses in a political chess game," he said. "We are encouraged to be vocal with our distress and at the same time warned to be quietly patient. Proposal after proposal is filed and lobbied across the aisle only to meet either



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Eastern President David Glassman speaks during a press conference on Feb. 23 in the Cougill Foyer of Old Main. Glassman spoke at a Senate hearing Thursday where state universities were asked about projections for fiscal year 2017.

quick defeat or eventual demise."

Sen. Scott Bennett, D-Champaign, asked about Eastern's reserves and the costs associated with Eastern footing the bill of its students' MAP grants.

Glassman said Eastern started the year with \$27 million in reserves but is now down to about \$12 million, and the university is paying about \$7.6 million for the MAP grants of 2,300 students.

Bennett also asked for a projection of Eastern's

future budget operations and whether or not the university would consider raising tuition to make up for lost funds. Glassman said Eastern could save about \$500,000 if statewide procurement reforms are implemented, but it would still be down about \$7.5 million in fiscal year 2017 with Gov. Bruce Rauner's proposed 20-percent cut from fiscal year 2015.

However, he said any tuition increase would be nominal and not used to compensate for such

a large deficit.

"We have a strong commitment as we always have to be highly accessible, highly affordable for our students, and that will be continued," Glassman said.

He said the university would instead look to continuing personnel efficiencies, increasing revenue streams and using integrative strategies to grow enrollment.

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Employees affected by layoffs to work last day

By **Cassie Buchman**
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The layoff notices that went out a month ago to 177 civil service employees will go into effect Friday and Saturday.

Civil service employees who are able to move or "bump" to another position instead of getting laid off will be notified after 4:30 p.m. Saturday what their new positions will be.

Civil service rules state employees need 30 days' notice before they are laid off. During this 30 days, if they have enough seniority, they can choose to be bumped, take the layoff, retire or resign.

Human resources officer Carol Galey said people will not be told where they will be bumped to until Saturday when they are notified of what department they will be in and who their supervisor will be.

The supervisors of bumped employees can choose whether they want their new employees to bump to the new position on March 14, when spring break starts, or on March 21, the first day after spring break.

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Students advised to be informed on candidates for House, Senate races

By **Luis Martinez**
News Editor | @DEN_News

With the official Election Day coming up on Tuesday, political science professor Jeff Ashley said voters should look at what they believe in and which candidate is more likely to give them what they want.

Eastern is in District 110 for the House of Representatives and District 55 for the Senate.

Both the House and the Senate race in the Eastern area have two candidates for each Republican seat and none for the Democratic seats.

State Sen. Jonathan Kaye is running for representative against incumbent Rep. Reggie Phillips, and Mike Parsons is running for the Senate seat against incumbent Sen. Dale Righter.

"I think that a lot of people at Eastern, their No. 1 concern is whether or not Eastern gets funding," Ashley said.

Frida Arellano, a junior political science major, said it is important for voters to know the stances of the candidates they are voting for.

"It's very important for them to know the stance or the way that each representative is thinking of how to fund our school, either by reducing costs or appropriating funds," Arellano said.

Phillips, a native from Arthur, was elected in November 2014 and said the House first plans to pass an appropriation for fiscal year 2016 and

fiscal year 2017 and then work toward a larger appropriation plan.

"If we get together and work on a five-year appropriation plan, it could give students confidence," Phillips said.

Phillips said he plans to work across the aisle to try to get an emergency appropriation passed immediately.

Phillips, 60, obtained his Associate's Degree from Lake Land College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern. He currently resides in Charleston where he owns several businesses.

Kaye, a businessman from Toledo, said he believes it is necessary for both parties to work together to get bills passed.

"It is necessary for Republicans, who are in the minority, to work across the aisle and create bipartisan bills," Kaye said. "By definition, the minority party cannot unilaterally pass any legislation."

Kaye, 54, is a Paxton native and attended Parkland College and the Alabama Military Academy.

Kaye said Eastern, Lake Land and Lincoln Trail community colleges cannot continue without funding, and a budget is needed now.

Ashley said people can get so focused on the primary elections because they think it is a "given" that whoever wins the primary will be a Republican, and that person will go on and win the general election.

"If you think it's ultimately going to be a Republican, then you need to choose the Republican which best fits your interests," Ashley said.

Arellano said it is important to choose a candidate who will represent the district well and that people do not just vote for someone because they have a popular name.

"Just because someone is popular and has been mentioned a lot is not enough, you need to know more about it, maybe start researching. It doesn't take a lot of time just to know," Arellano said. "We all have access to the Internet, so we can know what they stand for."

Arellano said it is important for voters to understand the candidates, their platforms, their willingness and commitment to community improvement and how they will be a benefit if they are elected.


"Well if you vote here, the benefit is that you get to vote for the representative for this county, meaning that he represents EIU," Arellano said. "He will represent this community which will affect you as a student, even if you are not from here. That is a great benefit for voting here."

Righter, who has been in the Illinois Senate since 2003, received a Bachelor's degree in Accounting from Eastern and his Juris Doctor from St. Louis University School of Law and has a small law firm in Charleston.

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Auditions to be held for 'Idiotic Jive' group

By Janet Pernell
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Eastern has an open dance team by the name of Idiotic Jive that will be hosting auditions every week at 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the basement of Stevenson Hall. Auditions are open to anyone who wants to try out for the team.

Idiotic Jive started its first chapter at Lincoln University. The second chapter, which started in 2014, is now at Eastern. Idiotic Jive is a co-ed team at the moment but it currently has predominately female members, and they are seeking male dancers.

Jacqueline Osinaike, president and founder of Idiotic Jive, said she is big on gaining more members because of the small group size.

“My goal is to keep the team going after we graduate,” Osinaike said.

During auditions, existing members of Idiotic Jive will work with students to ensure they are comfortable during the process. The team looks to help build students’ dance skills during their tryouts.

“We’re a family based organization, so we try to build bonds and closeness with each other,” Osinaike said. “I allow open (auditions) to see what you’re good at no matter what your strength or weaknesses are.”

Karla Brown, a dancer for the team, said she wanted to be apart of a dance team while in high school, but never got the chance. After finding out about Idiotic Jive, she said wanted to join.

“My second semester, I found out that Idiotic Jive had a tryout. Me and my friends went and they taught us a routine and it felt pretty good,” Brown said. During weekly meetings, members on the team practice for at least three to four hours. If there is an event the same week, Idiotic Jive practices every day until the day of the event. Osinaike said she even dedicates her Saturdays to those who need improvement on their dancing for a show.

“In practice we’re always laughing and having fun.” Brown said. “Once everyone’s personalities come together, they make me laugh.”

Idiotic Jive will perform in a free event called EIU’s Got Talent talent at 7 p.m. March 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Idiotic Jive incorporates theater with their routines.

“We do a lot of acts in our performances,” Osinaike said. “We act and dance at the same time.”

The members of Idiotic Jive have many visions and goals for expanding the team. Since they have been around for almost two years, they said they hope to see many more people join the team.

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Dominique Bangmon, a freshman chemistry major, studies for his college algebra quiz in a study room of Booth Library. Bangmon listens to rappers like Wiz Khalifa when he studies because he said the good vibes help him concentrate.

Writing awards available

Students who have participated in creative writing classes can apply for scholarships

“Have other people perhaps read their work before they submit it to the contest just to get outside perspectives on it, because sometimes what's clear to you, as a writer, isn't going to be clear to someone who doesn't know you.”

-Charlotte Pence, English professor

By DreQuan Green
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Any student who was or is in a creative writing class this semester or during the fall 2015 semester can apply for the James K. Johnson Creative Writing Award.

The deadline to apply is Friday. The James K. Johnson Creative Writing Award has a first-place prize of \$100 and a second-place prize of \$75.

The judges, who are professors in the English department, nominated those who entered.

To enter for a chance to get this scholarship, the writer must submit one piece of work per creative writing class.

Writers who are currently taking more than one creative writing class can apply for the writing award more than once overall but only once for each class.

Works submitted can include poems, fiction, creative nonfiction and drama.

If students choose to submit a poem, they must send at least three to five different pieces of their

original work. If a student submits a play, it should be about 10 minutes long.

All submitted works must be typed and short stories and non-fiction essays should be double spaced.

Plays should be written in standard play form.

Plays, nonfiction essays and short stories should all be under 5,000 words and individual poems can be up to three pages.

Students do not need to put a title anywhere on their submitted work and can fill out the name of their piece on the registration sheet online.

English professor Charlotte Pence said judges will look at the submitted works on several different levels.

These levels include how the writer crafts their work and what emotionally “hits” the judges.

The judges will then work together to come up with the winners.

Each judge reads the student’s writing separately, and then the

judges come together to make a final decision on who will be the two winners of the James K. Johnson Creative Writing Award.

Pence had advice for students submitting work for the awards.

She said students should present their work at the most professional level possible and use spell-check.

“Have other people perhaps read their work before they submit it to the contest just to get outside perspectives on it,” Pence said. “Because sometimes what’s clear to you, as a writer, isn’t going to be clear to someone who doesn’t know you.”

In addition to the James K. Johnson Creative Writing Award, students may also apply for the Graham R. Lewis Memorial Poetry Award.

The winner of the poetry award will receive \$3,360 and guidelines can be picked up at the English department or found on the department website.

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Hover Cup event flies in for 2nd year

By Carole Hodorowicz
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The second annual Hover Cup race will give students a chance to fly their creations across McAfee Gym on April 9.

The registration fee is \$5 per person, and each team has an option of creating a group T-shirt until Tuesday, March 28.

Any students, from high schoolers to those in college and at any skill level or major are encouraged to participate.

Teams of two to five people are required to build a hovercraft and race it across the gym.

As one team member rides the hovercraft, another will push it by using a leaf blower and a third team member will wait at the other end of the gym to catch it.

Currently displayed in the physics department is the Hover Cup trophy with the names of last year's Hover Cup winners.

The grand prize for participants is to have their names engraved on the trophy and be a part of the history of the Hover Cup.

Last year the winning team also received a prize of \$100; however, this year the prizes include a Starbucks gift basket, a \$30 Penalty Box gift certificate, a \$15 Dirty's gift certificate, and a giant Jenga set.

Stevie Momaly, an Eastern alumna and Hover Cup coordinator, said participants typically build their hovercrafts with leaf blowers, duct tape, plywood and a large piece of

plastic.

Momaly said the competition gives students a fun reason to work with their hands and unknowingly use physics.

Besides the thrill and competitiveness of the race, Momaly said she enjoys the Hover Cup because it brings the campus together to participate in an activity involving physics.

When the Hover Cup is over, students can continue to enjoy physics by becoming a member of the Society of Physics Students, which is a resident student organization.

Adviser Donald Pakey said the club was established in the 1970s and since then, the club normally has 10 to 20 students attending meetings.

"The purpose of the club is to allow physics students to get to know each other better and socialize and to make others on campus aware of physics," Pakey said.

The club mainly consists of physics students, as well as students with applied engineering and technology and mathematics majors.

Although the club focuses on spreading the word about physics, Momaly said the club often has what he referred to as "Messy Physics Day" where members do more hands-on activities like creating vinegar and baking soda rockets and liquid nitrogen ice cream.

Brandi Havard, president of the Society of Physics Students, said she was excited for the upcoming Hover Cup and hopes there will be a great



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Stevie Momaly, Eastern alumna, rushes to catch a student on her hover board during the Hover Cup. The Hover Cup is where different teams compete against each other for a trophy. This year's cup will be on April 9, and registration will be until March 28.

turnout.

The goal is to not only win but to enjoy physics in a new and unexpected way, Momaly said.

"(It can) have lasting ramifications on someone who previously thought they hated science," he said.

Registration for participation in the Hover Cup event in April is open and available now and up until the day of the competition.

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CAA revises AET classes, approved online options

By Jeff Coy
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs approved proposals to revise applied engineering and technology classes during its meeting Thursday.

This was the last meeting of the school year where the CAA was able to approve courses for the fall 2016 catalog.

The department of applied engineering and technology proposed to revise nine different courses in its program.

These courses include AET 1363, Introduction to Graphics Technology; AET 2123, Introduction to Digital Photography; AET 3343, Cross Media Technologies; AET 4123, Advanced Digital Photography; AET 4353, Multimedia Production Management; AET 4813, Advanced Cross Media Technologies; AET 4863, Packaging Design Technologies; AET 4865, e-Books and

e-publishing Technologies and AET 4953 Color Management Technologies.

Gabriel Grant, an applied engineering and technology instructor, spoke on the behalf of the School of Technology.

Eight of these courses were unanimously approved to be offered online.

The department of health studies proposed revisions to HST 2700, Marketing Concepts for Health Promotion Professional.

Misty Roads, the department chair of health studies said they were revising HST 2700 to be put online to better meet some of the needs of their students.

The department of health studies also proposed to revise HST 4250, Planning Health Programs to offer the course online for flexibility purposes.

Both course proposals brought up by the department of health studies were unanimously approved.

The department of kinesiology proposed to add KSS 3104, Functional Resistance Training and Group Fitness Leadership into the fall 2016 catalog as a new course.

Maranda Schaljo, an instructor in kinesiology and sports studies who developed KSS 3104, spoke on the behalf of the kinesiology and sports studies department.

"We saw in our kinesiology and sports science department a gap in our curriculum with regards to the practical application of strength training and functional training (and) also with group fitness leadership," Schaljo said. "So this course really allows us to just really develop that practical application standpoint."

The kinesiology and sports science has been endorsed by the National Strength and Conditioning Association. Schaljo said this particular course will allow the department to further

improve.

The kinesiology and sports science department also proposed to revise its exercise science concentration.

These revisions went along with KSS 3104 and gets rid of a few other required courses in its program.

Both proposals by the kinesiology and sports science department were unanimously approved.

The department of communication studies proposed to add a new minor to its curriculum as well as new and revised courses.

The proposals for CMN 2990, Introduction to Rhetorical Studies and CMN 4600, Rhetorical Theory were both unanimously approved to be added to the curriculum.

The department of communication studies' proposal to add the communication and cultural diversity minor to the curriculum was approved.

The department of political science

proposed to revise PLS 4853, The Supreme Court.

Karen Swenson spoke on the behalf of the department to propose the course be offered online. PLS 4853 is a graduate level course.

CAA approved to revise PLS 4853.

The biological science department proposed taking a required calculus course out of the programs requirements.

The math portion of the program has had many biology students in the past.

This proposal was unanimously approved.

With this being the last CAA meeting of the year, the council will have lighter meetings for the rest of the semester.

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Sean Says: Look out, bro

So lemme tell you this. Baseball is a lot of fun. Even if you're not playing on a team, or even if you're not the best, it is still a lot of fun. And anyone can play it, anywhere they want to. But that is the problem, you can play baseball almost anywhere.

My brother Ryan, who you all know by now, grew up playing baseball with all of our friends.

It is no secret that a baseball is hard, and it is hard enough to break glass. Also, hitting a baseball with a bat will not always send the ball into the direction you planned and hoped that it would go.

The problem with Ryan, our friends and I is that we always used our front lawn and my neighbor's front lawn.

The reason that is a problem is because we have a huge retention pond with all the space in the world to play baseball safely right next to our house. You could almost take batting practice down there. But the front lawn is where we played.

When we were all younger, I invented this game called "the grounder game." Creative, I know. But it was very intense.

So the point of the game is pretty obvious. There was guy who would hit the grounders, one guy who would field them and the other acted as a first baseman. The goal was to field as many ground balls cleanly and make a good throw to the first baseman in a row. I just want to say that I was the best at this game... or I like to think I was at least.

In reality, Ryan was the better one at the game because he was the third baseman in the family, and I was a pitcher and outfielder when I was growing up. But on this day, Ryan was the less talented one.

In my last column I told you that you have to know your limits. I used the example of Ryan and I going on a bouncy house when we were pretty big kids. This actually happened around the same time. The reason I bring that up is that we were pretty powerful at that age. There is no good reason or logic for us to be in control of a baseball bat in front of two houses.

Thankfully, no houses were injured in the making of this game. That can't be said for everything though.

So I was up to field my grounders, I was nearing 15 in a row. Ryan was the one hitting them to me. My neighbors had a basketball hoop right behind where the guy fielding was.

Ryan eventually gets a hold of one, and lines this ball from about 50 yards away and hits the ball straight through the backboard. There was a hole the size just larger than a baseball. I don't think I've ever laughed harder, or been more scared.

The backboard was ruined.

The lesson I want you to learn from this is be aware of your surroundings. Anything can happen when you're not aware. Hitting baseballs in a front yard is not being aware. Take this lesson with for the upcoming break, and I hope your spring break is better than mine.

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Online Exclusive

Be sure to check out Liz Dowell's column online about spring break safety tips.

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Staff Editorial

Red flags bring community together

On Wednesday, faculty, staff, students and community members once again came together, this time to honor each of the 261 people laid off because of the ongoing budget crisis.

They planted red flags in front of the Doudna steps and the Courthouse, and spoke out about how badly and urgently these layoffs affected them, their colleagues, and friends they care about.

As Jeannie Ludlow, coordinator of women's studies, said at the march, according to an article in *The Daily Eastern News*, each and every one of these flags "represents a job, a person, a coworker, a friend and a family."

Many of these people are scared for their future, as anyone would be when their source of income is taken away from them.

Many of them have families to provide for, and different personal issues that require any number of expenses to take care of.

Like other rallies and events such as Fund EIU

and Surround the Castle, this march brought people together, but it also showed how much the Eastern and Charleston communities are able to grieve together when something as awful as the budget crisis hits our campus.

It has been stated in the paper numerous times that people who work in the various departments around campus have grown to feel as if they and their colleagues are a family.

As it has been said numerous times, Charleston businesses are going to be hurt as people stop being able to spend money in these stores.

As Beka Parker Murphy, owner of Jazzercise in Charleston, said in *The News*, "We know that the ripples of this tragedy will affect the financial future of our local businesses, especially our small businesses."

This budget crisis, which has grown to ridiculous, unbelievable proportions, has more consequences than some people realize.

It causes uncertainty in the community, and

leads to more confusion and fear being spread on campus.

Seeing the number of flags planted put into perspective just how many people the layoffs are affecting.

The amount of flags on the ground and the fact that people were willing to band together in the rainy weather to stand up for themselves and their beloved colleagues is impressive.

It is absolutely senseless that this many people are now out of a job they loved, and have their livelihood stripped of them all because the state government is not able to cooperate.

While it is heartwarming to see people come together in times like this to support and lean on one another, it is equally as heart wrenching to see everyone on campus suffering.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Prepare to 'feel the Bern' in the primary

This Tuesday the Democratic voters of Illinois will have a choice to nominate a candidate that has fought for the American people since he was a college student himself. He even has the courage to finance his campaign with donations from strictly the middle and working class unlike most politicians who take donations from big corporations.

This candidate's main issues include fighting for pharmaceutical medications, Universal Health Care, breaking up Too-Big-To-Fail Banks and probably the most controversial even among liberals, free college tuition. He has also held positions as Mayor of Burlington, Senator of Vermont and was one of the first independents elected to U.S. House of Representatives. This candidate is Bernie Sanders.

Free college tuition sounds unrealistic to most, but did you know the U.S. is one of the few major countries in the world that doesn't have this? Countries like Germany, France, Brazil, Slovenia and more all have free higher education. He said he would do this by raising taxes on Wall Street, which consists of some of the highest earning people in the country and those who caused the 2008 stock market crash.

In a report by *Bloomberg Markets*, the Wall Street Bailout in 2008 cost the government \$7.7 trillion which is almost equivalent to half the current deficit. Sanders said he would work to break up these banks so the money would go to things that matter to the public like education and health-care.

The problem with Hillary Clinton is she is not trustworthy or consistent with her stances on issues. She supported the invasion of Iraq in 2003 until 2007, supported the 2008 Wall Street Bailout, did not fully support gay marriag-



Alex Seidler

es until around 2010, and supported the Patriot Act in 2001 until 2005, which has led to massive amounts of freedoms being broken. Bernie Sanders has not changed his views on issues to support his political agenda which Clinton has been proven to do (even though she denies it).

But aside from stances on issues what really separates Sanders from Hillary is that he is the Democratic Party's only chance of beating Donald Trump in the presidential election.

Trump's strengths lie in his ability to discredit and ostracize his competitors through attacking their weaknesses. He is ferocious in his attacks and does not stop until he's already won over the crowd. Clinton's biggest flaw is when she is questioned about her campaign contributions from big corporations, which she receives over \$2 million in speech funds, she can't deflate the fact that she is indebted to them.

For example, Clinton has made it clear that one of her goals will be to stand up to the pharmaceutical companies who charge customers high prices for their prescription medicines. But Clinton's cam-

paign accepted \$164,315 from drug and medical device industries.

Also, another issue she said she would tackle is breaking up "Too-Big-To-Fail Banks." She said, "We can't go back to the days when Wall Street could write its own rules." While a strong point, the fact is she has received millions from big banks such as JP Morgan, Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs and more. So how can she stand up to these big banks and pharmaceuticals when she couldn't have gotten where she is without them?

Sanders presses on this issue consistently because he only accepts contributions from the middle and working class related organizations and he knows it will be difficult to serve the people if you can't stand up to these corporations. Trump will attack her for this because it makes her look hypocritical. With Sanders, however, there isn't much to expose about him considering he's made all his views known since he first came into politics.

The biggest problem people have with Sanders is that he is too idealistic. However, the question to answer then is who you would rather take a chance on.

Would it be an idealistic candidate who is only indebted to the middle and working class who has proven he'll fight his hardest on every issue and put the American people first over politics or a "realistic" politician who was a conservative then moderate and only just recently became a progressive who changes her views when it works for her interest and can be leveraged by the rich?

Also, who do you think has the best chance at defeating Trump?

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CUPB to discuss money-saving ideas, reports

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Suggestions on how to help the university save money will be brought to the table at 2 p.m. Friday at the Council on University Budget and Planning meeting in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Kathleen Shank, the sit-in chair for the CUPB, said members were asked to brainstorm ideas for bringing in revenue in case the university does not receive funding.

“We need to come up with other

sources of revenue and ways to recapture funds,” Shank said. “What else is there to do? Are there places or certain areas to recapture funds? How else could we save money?”

Shank said President David Glassman has been open and honest with the university regarding the budgetary issues. The state is going on nine months without a budget, and as a result the university has not received state funding.

“I believe we’re doing the best we can. We’re all a part of this,” Shank said.

Shank said helping with the budget situation is a university effort and

finding ideas on how to save money helps. She said the ideas will be shared at the meeting and no judgments will be passed.

“We’ll accept each other’s ideas and there will be some that may offer something we didn’t think of,” Shank said.

Shank said the agenda for Thursday’s meeting will not be very full.

Other than the brainstorming, Shank said there will be administration reports from the president and vice presidents and a facilities report from Tim Zimmer, the director of facilities and management.

Shank said though it will not be a long meeting, it would wonder if members brought enough ideas so they could spend an extensive amount of time discussing their options.

As for being the sit-in chair for the CUPB, Shank said she hopes the former chair, David Emmerich, returns.

“I’m looking at it as if I’m just going to do this tomorrow only,” Shank said. “I’m hoping Mr. Emmerich comes back. He has so much to offer to this university.”

Emmerich was one of the 177 civil service employees laid off this se-

mester.

“The staff are the infrastructure of the university,” Shank said. “With each person we lose we lose a little bit of ourselves.”

Shank said the faculty will continue to provide a quality education, which is one thing the university prides itself in.

“The part that bothers me (about the budget impasse) is seeing students feel unsure about it all,” Shank said.

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“These are positions that are critical to our operations, so if we were to take a 20-percent cut, we would have to be eliminating what I would say is beyond anything that would be soft cuts,” Glassman said. “These are very critical individuals.”

Sen. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon, said he and his colleagues believe Glassman has handled the difficulties of the budget situation in an “upright and competent manner” since he first took over the presidency in June.

“I’m sure when you put on the captain’s hat for Eastern Illinois University, this was not the storm that you thought you were piloting your ship into,” Righter said.

Righter also said the Senate should recognize the seriousness of the situation at Eastern and other universities.

“There is a perception in this building that well, because no one has closed their doors yet, it’s really not that bad yet, which is a tragic misperception,” Righter said.

Glassman said there is no specific “critical date” for Eastern continuing on its tight budget, but the university would continue to do whatever is necessary to keep going.

“We feel that we’re a partner of the state, and we’re doing it better than anybody else for our constituency of students,” he said. “And we’re waiting again for the state to do their part and assist us in the education.”

In a later email, Glassman said the feedback on his testimony was positive, but the only thing that matters is that lawmakers enact a higher education appropriation immediately.

“I hope it creates the sense of urgency that will finally move our lawmakers to come together across the aisle and work to develop a reasonable higher education appropriation bill that will be passed by both chambers of the legislature and signed by the governor,” he said.

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Righter currently serves as the Republican spokesman for the Senate Committee on Assignments; Committee of the Whole; Appropriations II; Criminal Law; Environment and Conservation; Human Services; Revenue; Sub on Issues Relating to DCFS, Legislative Audit Commission, and the Local Government and Unfunded Mandates Task Force.

Parsons, of West Union, is a Clark County Board member and is the first opponent to face Righter since 2002.

Righter and Parson could not be reached for comment by press time.

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Galey said these decisions would be made based on different departments’ needs. Employees who start their new positions on March 21 will stay in their current positions until then.

Bumping will take place campus-wide and is based off seniority.

Those who will be laid off and bumped on Friday and Saturday will check in any university or department equipment they have with their supervisors and clean out their desks of personal property.

They will also discuss their benefits, such as health and life insurance and retirement, with their supervisors.

Galey said last time people were bumped to a new position, they understood the situation.

“We all have to work together to keep EIU running,” Galey said.

She said some of these changes could be challenging, with people having to learn new duties and remaining people doing more, but she thinks everyone is up to the task.

Galey said the university had been put in a terrible situation because of



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the state budget impasse.

“They’re messing with people’s lives,” Galey said. “It’s not just the people they’re putting out the door, others are losing co-workers, friends, we feel bad.”

Laurel Fuqua, an administrative clerk in Student Programs, will work her last day at Eastern on Friday.

Fuqua said going through the week knowing Friday would be her last day was hard because she enjoyed her job.

“I have never gotten up a day and thought, ‘Sigh, I have to go to work,’” Fuqua said.

She said the best part of the job was getting to know students and working with people in a busy place.

To help the person who would be taking her position when she left, Fuqua made manuals of her job procedures.

She said she was doing her best to prepare, but the situation does not allow anyone to train the person taking their position.

Because she is also the account technician for the Apportionment

Board, the person taking over her position will have to learn these rules and regulations.

“(They’ll be) thrown into it,” Fuqua said. “They have to learn it all in a short amount of time.”

She said this could potentially increase the risk for violations in spending because there are small things someone might not know about right away. Fuqua said she would probably spend her final day getting last-minute things done, cleaning off her desk and saying good-bye.

“I’m sure I’ll have a box of Kleenex,” Fuqua said.

She said she would have to see how hard it is to come back to the university before she decided to visit.

One of the things Fuqua said is most disheartening about being laid off is the loss of her insurance.

“You can’t live without it,” Fuqua said.

She said she is now watching every penny, but despite these challenges, she has come to terms with being laid off in the month since she got her

notice.

“The Lord has a plan for my life,” she said. “It’s a perfect plan. I realize even though I don’t know, it’s all for the best.”

Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, said Monday the new building service workers in Housing and Dining will have orientation Monday and be assigned to their jobs and go through training next week.

He said the incoming BSWs were being bumped from the facilities side, and some things were different, as in residential areas they were responsible for cleaning showers, and knowing people’s schedule so they know when they can clean.

Hudson said no positions were eliminated in Housing and Dining, but people were still laid off because of bumping.

He said those who were laid off would have their last day on Saturday whenever their shift ends.

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Men’s Tennis team to face DePaul Saturday

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The Eastern men’s tennis team will head to Chicago to face 3-11 DePaul this weekend. This will be the Panthers (2-7) last non-conference away game before they start to play at home and begin OVC play.

The Panthers are coming off a 6-1 loss to Marquette. Senior Ryan Henderson was the only Panther to get the win. He defeated Alvaro Verdu 6-3, 7-6 (7). But there were three matches that went to three sets. Senior Robert Skolik lost to Daniel Fernandez 7-6 (9), 2-6, 1-0 (6). Freshman Ognjen Jevtic was defeated 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 by Andre Romanello. Sophomore Grant Reiman lost 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 to Mackenzie Stearns.

“Ryan is feeling good about his game and has great confidence in himself right now,” coach Sam Kercheval said. “He has done a good job figuring out each opponent as well which is important.”

This weekend is just another match on the schedule Kercheval said.

“Every match is important in it’s own way to give us the opportunity to show progress from week to week,” said Kercheval.

The Panthers are currently on a four-game losing streak and hope to turn things around.

Kercheval said streaks do not matter in tennis since it is a “rollercoaster” going from point to point and set to set. He also said what has happened these past weeks have no bearing on how the team will play this week and wants everyone to compete well in the match.

“We know that we have been close and the guys have been pretty good about understanding where we are at,”



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Red-shirt senior Jacob Wendell returns the ball during a practice in the Lantz Fieldhouse Feb. 23. The team will face off against Depaul this weekend.

Kercheval said. “We have been there at some spots each match but waiting for everyone to step up at the same time so that the pressure isn’t on just a couple guys each time to win their match.”

Competing has been the theme in practice this week for the team.

Kercheval said the team has been playing a lot of doubles and singles sets working on doing the right things under pressure.

“The past couple weeks we have shown that we can play with anyone we are going to see,” Kercheval said. “But we need to start winning those matches and that starts this weekend at DePaul.”

The Panthers and the Blue Demons saw a slice of action against each other earlier in the fall at the Valparaiso Invitational. Skolik was defeated 7-5, 6-2 by Sten Leusink. Paul John beat Henderson 6-4, 6-1 and also defeated se-

nior Rui Silva 6-1, 6-2. Tim Corwin won over Jevtic 6-1, 6-1. Jevtic did win over Conor O’Meara 3-6, 7-6 (4).

“What we know is that DePaul will be very similar to the past matches so we know we will be right in there and capable of getting the win,” Kercheval said. “But we are an entirely different team now and I am sure they are too so we need to come out and compete.”

The Panthers are 0-3 all time against the Blue Demons. The last meeting be-

tween the two was in 2005 where the Panthers were swept. Both teams have faced University of Illinois-Chicago so far this season. The Panthers lost 6-1 while the Blue Demons defeated the Flames 6-1.

The match will be in Chicago at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

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COLUMN | SPORTS

Women’s basketball will rebound next year

The women’s basketball team here at Eastern just wrapped up a disappointing season where they finished with a record of 3-25 and at the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference.

This tough season that featured a 21 game losing streak might just be the fuel to the fire for the young team coached by Debbie Black who will be entering her fourth season next fall.

The Panthers will lose just two seniors and will return four of their starting five. Erica Brown and Grace Lennox will both be returning after starting all 28 games last season for Eastern. Brown was the team’s leading scorer averaging 10.1 points per game. She was also the leading rebounder averaging seven boards a game.

Lennox was the team’s leader in as-



Mark Shanahan

sists by a long shot with her 130 on the season. She was second on the team in steals with 36 this past season behind Shakita Cox who is graduating.

This Panther team will miss Cox as she started every game for them last season. Cox was the team’s second leading scorer behind Brown averaging 9.6 points per game. She was a three-point specialist along with fel-

low senior Alece Shumpert. They were the team leaders in attempted and made three’s. Cox was 27 of 82 from beyond the arc and Shumpert was 30 of 103.

Shumpert was the only four-year player on the team and she appeared in 25 games while starting eight of them.

The Panthers had five freshman that received playing time and that experience should help them moving forward. Halle Stull was a standout freshman for the team appearing in all 28 games and starting 20.

Stull was the team’s second leading rebounder behind Brown with 5.2 per game. She averaged 7.8 points a game and had 34 blocks. Kayla Steward was another freshman that saw action in all games this season. She had 25 as-

sists and five steals while averaging 2.9 points per game.

A main problem that this team had during the season was turnovers and not being able to out rebound teams. The Panthers averaged 17.4 turnovers per game and a lot of teams in the talented Ohio Valley Conference were able to take advantage of the take-aways.

They were averaging 33.4 rebounds while opponents were averaging 41.9 against them.

The Panthers gained a little bit of life and showed promise with back-to-back wins after snapping the long losing streak. The defense is what led to the wins over OVC opponents Southeast Missouri and Austin Peay who both made the conference tournament.

The women are just one year removed from making the conference tournament, I’m confident that Black and company will be able to turn things around as the team starts to mature.

Despite that long losing streak, the Panthers never seemed to stop fighting and finished every game.

The three games that they did win this year, really showed what this team was capable of.

Even when they beat Southeast Missouri, the last few minutes leading up to the win seemed to come natural to the Panthers.

The future can be bright for Eastern.

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Panthers set to take on 1st OVC opponent

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The Eastern baseball team has struggled with a 1-11 start to the season, but conference play offers an opportunity to erase that.

The Panthers are preparing for their first Ohio Valley Conference series of the season, and it comes on the road.

Eastern travels to Clarksville, Tenn, to take on the Austin Peay Governors in a three-game series.

The series begins tomorrow, and the Panthers hold an opportunity to snap a two-game losing streak.

After earning its first win of the season against a ranked Arkansas team, Eastern has lost two straight games to Arkansas and Saint Louis.

The Panthers lost both of those games by a combined margin of just three runs.

In fact, that has been a trend for Eastern this season, as the team struggles in close games.

Six of the Panthers 11 losses this season have come by two or less runs.

Eastern can use that as a sign of hope when facing this Austin Peay team.

Austin Peay presents a tough matchup for the Panthers to open OVC play against.

Although the Governors are just 5-6 to start this season, they were voted to finish in third place among OVC opponents.

While Austin Peay has gotten off to a slightly better start than Eastern has, there is still one thing in common between the two teams.

Just as coach Jason Anderson tries to lead the Panthers in his first season, Travis Janssen attempts to do the same with the Governors.

Both first-year coaches will go head-to-head to see who can steal the first OVC win of their head coaching careers.

Looking to stop Austin Peay will be an EIU pitching staff that has been up and down for most of the season.

The Panthers will send senior Matt Wivinis out to the mound to start game one of the series.

Wivinis has struggled to start the season while starting three games, and



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Former pitcher Matt Doherty pitches the ball to the player from St. Louis April 28, 2015 in Coaches Stadium. The Panthers are set to play a three-game road series against the Austin Peay Governors during spring break.

taking a loss in all three of them.

Wivinis has given up at least four runs in his three starts, as he boasts a 6.88 Earned Run Average.

Following Wivinis in game two of the series will be junior Michael McCormick on the mound. Just as Wivinis has, McCormick has struggled to get on the right track this season.

McCormick looks to improve on his 0-2 record this season by bringing down his ERA.

He has allowed at least one run in all of his appearances this season, as he holds an ERA of 9.00.

In the final game of the series, the Panthers will send senior Brendon Allen to start the game.

Allen holds one of the lower ERA's on the team after appearing in four games so far on the year.

Allen holds 5.68 ERA in 12.2 innings pitched as well as 13 strikeouts.

In Eastern's only win this season, it was the offense that came through in extra innings.

The Panthers have struggled with the bat this season, but have been led by some key guys so far.

Among guys to start every

game this season, sophomore Cale Hennemann has continued to be a leader in the lineup for Eastern.

Hennemann leads the Panthers starters with a .385 batting average in 11 games, as well as leading the team in Runs Batted In.

Hennemann's 10 RBIs are easily the most on the team as the next highest total is four.

Hennemann will get a chance to extend his seven-game hitting streak against the Governors.

Another guy leading the Panthers is freshman Dane Toppel.

Toppel maintains a .379 batting average in nine games played this season.

He has also had plenty of recent success, as he holds a six-game hitting streak. This three-game series is another one on the road for the Panthers, as they continue their lengthy road-trip to begin the season.

This will be three of seven games played over spring break, with all of those games being played on the road.

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Weather causes cancellation of softball games

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The rain just won't go away for the Eastern softball team.

The Panthers' three original games for this weekend have been rained out.

Eastern had a doubleheader at Evansville rained out Wednesday.

The Panthers were supposed to head to Cape Girardeau to play in the Southeast games tournament.

Eastern was set to play Ohio Valley Conference rival and tournament host Southeast Missouri and Bradley.

The games were canceled due to the predictions of the amount of rain expected and has already began to fall in the area.

Cape Girardeau and Charleston are both expected to get two to three inches of rain from Thursday to Saturday.

Coach Angie Nicholson and her assistants are currently finding additional mid-week games for the Panthers to play to make up for the five games canceled this week.

As of right now, the Panthers are still set to play a Wednesday dou-

bleheader against Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Eastern is also scheduled to play Bradley University in Peoria Monday.

IPFW will be the Panthers' final games before their OVC portion of their schedule gets underway.

Eastern will have had eight days off if they end up playing Bradley in Peoria on Monday.

Eastern's is currently on an eight-game losing streak with their last loss coming to Kansas by a score of 7-1 Sunday.

The recent cancellations have made the Panthers a little frustrated, senior outfielder April Markowski said.

"Of course we are mad, we love playing," Markowski said. "But more practice will of course help us. With that being said more games would be helpful especially with conference games coming up, it's nice to see live pitching and other situations."

The Panthers have been limited to playing in Lantz Fieldhouse because of the cold weather just a few weeks ago, and now the consistent rain.

Although the Panthers have really struggled to get back into the win column, Markowski isn't too focused on the wins and losses at this point in the season.

"I mean I personally do not pay attention to wins and loses especially in preseason," Markowski said. "But I think it is going to take us figuring out how to get out of this funk we are in so we can start stringing hits together like we know how to."

The current eight-game losing streak is unlike the Eastern softball team.

The team's longest losing streak last year was just five games.

Due to the losing streak, the Panthers have been trying to get a little bit more energy as the conference games get closer, and when the games start to count towards their OVC record.

Which is what will get them a berth to the OVC tournament this season.

"Coach also gives some pretty good speeches almost every day that really fires us up," Markowski said. "Hopefully everything will click by conference next weekend and we



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Junior outfielder April Markowski gets tagged out sliding to second base in the game against Tennessee State April 18 at Williams Field. The Panthers went on to win the game 6-5. Eastern's double header Wednesday at Evansville was rained out.

will be able to dominate."

It was also announced Thursday that the OVC tournament will be played at a neutral site in Oxford, Ala. for the next two years.

This is the 23rd year for the OVC Softball Championships.

In the previous 22 seasons, the

tournament was held on the campus of the team with the No. 1 seed for the tournament.

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